

4-11-2002

## Montana Kaimin, April 11, 2002

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UM's finest composers showcase their work and found it to be financially as well as musically fruitful.

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Great Falls Tribune columnist speaks about how The University of Montana was almost a part of Idaho.

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# MONTANA KAIMIN

Thursday

April 11, 2002 — Issue 88

## Griz's Malcom charged with partner assault

Paul Queneau  
Montana Kaimin

A UM football player allegedly assaulted his ex-girlfriend Tuesday night by pushing her down and throwing a two-pack of soap in her face near Craig Hall, Public Safety officials said.

Branden Malcom, a sophomore running back for the Grizzlies, is charged with partner assault and criminal mischief, and had a warrant out for his arrest Wednesday before he apparently turned himself in on the advice of

head coach Joe Glenn.

Latoya Green, a UM freshman, said that at about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, Malcom approached her between the Lommasson Center and Craig Hall as she was carrying groceries back to her dorm room. Green and Malcom had been dating since high school, but had broken up, she said.

Green said Malcom began trying to talk to her, but she didn't want to talk, and after persisting to no avail, he pushed her to the ground.

Malcom then picked up a package of soap that had fallen

out of her grocery bag and threw it at Green, hitting her in the face, Green said. Later, Green said, Malcom



Branden Malcom

calmed down and helped her gather her groceries. After Green got to her dorm room, she and her roommate called Public Safety about the incident, and filed a report with an officer, she said.

At about 1:30 a.m.

Wednesday Malcom knocked on Green's dorm-room door and she called Public Safety again, Green said.

Malcom then left for ten to fifteen minutes, but he returned and eventually forced the door open, bending part of the lock, Green said.

"The police hadn't come yet," Green said. "We had to call them back."

Green and her roommate repeatedly asked Malcom to leave, and finally he did, she said.

See MALCOM, Page 7

## Executive candidates sink their teeth into debate

Legislative funding, parking hot topics of discussion

Chris Rodkey  
Montana Kaimin

At the first executive office debate of the ASUM election, it's clear both president/vice president tickets recognize the need for more legislative funding for higher education, but each has a different vision for ASUM's role in getting it.

The Alex Rosenleaf/Ali Tabibnejad team said ASUM should help students vote to create a pro-education legislature in November, while presidential candidate Jon Swan and vice presidential candidate Christy Schilke wanted to educate students on how to effectively lobby the legislature.

"The paramount value we want to bring to ASUM is the state legislature," Swan said.

Along with creating workshops that will make UM students better lobbyists, Swan wants to show legislators that funding UM is an investment in the future of Montana.

"The legislators will not sign on to things without seeing a clear return on their money," Swan said, pointing out that education will keep students from "picketing the capitol building with smart-ass slogans," and instead approaching the legislature in a professional manner.

Rosenleaf said lobbying the legislature needs to start earlier.

"I want to see more students out to vote on this campus and around the state," he said. "If we get students out to vote and educated on the issues that they're voting on, perhaps it could swing a few legislative races, and make the legislature more higher education friendly."

When asked by the debate moderator what set the two campaigns apart, Rosenleaf said that they were the most accessible people running, with pull-off information on their posters that allowed students to contact them with concerns or comments.

But, he also noted that the Swan/Schilke campaign had posters displaying the two candidates standing in front of a picture of Judy Martz, and that he thought ASUM should approach

See CANDIDATES, Page 8

## Former biology buff makes leap into administration

VP of research and development feels at home in Montana

Bryan O'Connor  
Montana Kaimin

— This is the fifth story in a weekly series of interviews with university administrators that will run in the Kaimin.

One UM administrator had a bright future as a research scientist, but through what he calls "serendipity," made the jump into academics.

Lloyd Chesnut, vice president of research and development at UM, studied entomology at Mississippi State University and planned on working for the USDA. But a professor he worked with while he obtained his doctorate, took a job at the University of Central Florida and his life took an unexpected turn.

"I was walking into the biology building," Chesnut said, "and he asked me if I wanted to teach biology in Orlando."

Chesnut took the offer and started a career spanning more than 30 years in several types of administrative jobs. His segue from teaching into administration developed slowly, starting with a position overseeing research grants. That paved the way for becoming a full time administrator.

At UCF, Chesnut wrote a grant for a freshwater ecology study. The administration there wanted a project that was different than the University of Florida's so they turned to him with a proposition.

"They came to me and said, 'You're going to be the director of a freshwater ecology institute,'" Chesnut said. "It's serendipity, but I've really enjoyed it."

Chesnut's teaching was slow-



Lloyd Chesnut, vice president of research and development for UM, says he thinks that the university is a key player in developing Montana's economy.

ly phased out as he continued to pick up more administrative duties. He has worked at Georgia State, LSU, the Environmental Protection Agency and Ohio University before coming to UM.

"As a scientist," Chesnut said, "you wonder how you ever got away from science and into administration."

Chesnut said he has lost touch with the biology field over the years because it changes so quickly. But, he said, he enjoys what he is doing now.

"There's a lot of satisfaction in being able to facilitate the work of others," Chesnut said, "and then watching things such as intellectual property coming out."

All the research grants that UM professors write come through Chesnut's office. Last year \$48.2 million in external

grant money was garnered by UM. He said that figure will be more than \$50 million this year and is an integral part of the Montana economy.

"These funds really do provide economic development," Chesnut said. "About 70 percent of a grant is spent on salaries."

Even with conservative estimates, Chesnut said UM will pump at least \$25 million into the economy from the external grant money. He said the research program has doubled in the last four and a half years that he has been here and he attributes it to the attitude of the university.

"This is an entrepreneurial university," Chesnut said. "It's a place where you can invest in an area and watch it grow."

Chesnut said he spoke to a colleague at Kent State University recently and asked

Josh Parker/Montana Kaimin

him about their grant writing. He said KSU's 1000 faculty members wrote about 360 proposals last year, compared to UM's 680 proposals written by roughly 500 faculty members.

"We have enthusiastic hard working faculty here," Chesnut said, "You just don't find that everywhere."

The research and development staff is also working on a number of economic development programs and Chesnut said the partnership with the Missoula Area Economic Development group to form Montech is one of the standouts. Montech is a small business incubator that is in the process of being formed in Missoula.

Montech will give students with bright business ideas but with little capital a way of

See CHESNUT, Page 8



## OPINION

## Editorial

## Doff the draught and exercise those flabby thighs

It took long enough, but Old Man Winter has finally packed up his belongings (snow, sleet, ice etc.) and vacated the Missoula area. Granted, Mother Nature has been a bitch lately with all the rain and wind, but the occasional days of sunshine are gratefully welcomed by everyone on campus.

With winter leaving, that means that many of UM's students and faculty are awaking from a long winter's hibernation. A great deal of those hibernations probably included countless hours spent on the couch watching football, drinking beer and devouring bag after bag of chips.

If you are among that crowd, you probably have noticed that when you look down, you are not able to as much of your feet as you used to. If your post-winter belly is really bad, you may even be wondering what you feet look like.

Fear not, however.

Winter is gone, and as the long-haired hippie folk throwing the Frisbees in the Oval will tell you, now is time to get outside and get some much-needed exercise.

And there is no better place than Missoula.

UM's campus and the surrounding areas around the Garden City are blooming with activities for any taste to enjoy.

For the athlete, get a group of guys together and head out to the Oval for a game of football. You might also get lucky and take out a Frisbee flinger in the process. Play some three-on-three basketball, play mixed-doubles on the tennis courts or hack away at the University Golf Course. All of those activities are walking distance from the campus.

Walking somewhere — now there's a forgotten concept.

If you do just want to go for a walk, there is the "M" hike, along with the Kim Williams trail right off campus to work off the extra fat.

If you love to fish, the Bitterroot Valley is a prime area for both lure and fly-fishermen. Rock Creek, along with the Bitterroot River, Clark Fork and the Blackfoot rivers are all places to get your line wet and satisfy your fishing urge.

Find yourself just sitting around twiddling your thumbs? Hop on your bike and just cruise around Missoula for an hour or so. Just watch out for people trying to master the art of driving while talking on their cell phones.

There are probably countless other activities that Missoula has to offer, but you get the idea.

So drop the beer, get off the couch, get outside and start enjoying the spring weather that has finally made its way to Missoula.

You don't want the day to come when you permanently can't see your feet, do you?

— Bryan Haines



## Around the Oval

If you were running for ASUM president, what would your platform be? What would you change about the school?



• Lexie Nichols  
*freshman, dance*

I think that the funding here is all backwards. We have adjuncts getting laid off and it just keeps getting worse. Money should be less focused on sports and more on the faculty and school.



• Lorna Peterson  
*senior, English literature*

I would strive to change the university's focus more towards the academic than towards sports.



• Tim Unger  
*junior, accounting*

It would be over in the Adams Center where I would give the students back their section of the floor. I also want to say that I have no trouble with Holst being fired even though I realize that Hogan moved the seats I support Hogan. Holst dropped the ball in recruiting people to come here.



• Stan Barr  
*sophomore, international business*

I would definitely change parking. I don't think they should sell more passes then they have spots for.



## Montana Kaimin

Our 104th  
Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 104th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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## This week in UM history

## 1965

The Kaimin reported that a man attacked four woman in one hour. The attacks took place in the neighborhoods between Hellgate High School and the UM campus. All the woman were UM students on their way home from campus between the hours of 9:30 and 11 p.m. No suspects were detained by police.

## 1985

UM administrators met to discuss the possibility of putting a mini-mall in the UC where there once was a bowling alley. The mini-mall would consist of different stores ranging from a copy center to a hair salon. Many different commercial factions had been requesting to rent space in the UC since the bowling alley closed in 1983, however this was the first the idea was considered by the university.

## 1997

The Montana Supreme Court was on campus to decide whether or not to overturn the Montana Deviate Sexual Conduct Law, which made it a felony for gay or lesbian couples to have consensual sex. The hearing, which was to look at an earlier judgement made by District Court Judge Jeffrey Sherlock in February 1996, took place in the Castles Center of the Law School. Judge Sherlock ruled the law was in violation of the right to privacy and issued an injunction forbidding its enforcement. The Montana Supreme Court later decided to overturn the law.

[www.kaimin.org](http://www.kaimin.org)



## NEWS

## Composers showcase work, earn scholarships

Natalie Storey  
Montana Kaimin

With only 12 notes to rearrange, composers may have the hardest job in all of the arts, but at this year's Composer's Showcase, UM students made the task of writing music sound incredibly easy and rewarding.

"My piece is based on the idea of mutating a piano sound, but the sound of the piano is morphed into something way different," said composer Eric Barnes. "We created all of the sounds from scratch. There are frog sounds, bizarre string sounds, and a lot of other interesting sounds."

Barnes said the piece, "Mutated Piano," had taken him about a month and a half to complete. Barnes won an honorable mention in the R. Richard Riddle Memorial Scholarship Competition, which was also part of the showcase this year.

The piece was electronically done using synthesizers and played from a CD. This year's showcase was the first to include electronic music.

"The electric medium will bring forth the grains of a truly infinite aural expression," said



Daniel Darrah plays the vibraphone on "Pins and Needles" during the last night of the UM Composer's Showcase, Tuesday night. "Pins and Needles" was composed by Brett Benge.

Scott Billadeau, professor of Music Composition and Technology.

"I think it is way cool that my electronic piece is going to be played," Barnes said, though he was unaware that this was

the first year electronic music was featured in the Composer's Showcase.

"Mutated Piano" was Barnes' first big attempt at writing electronic music. He has written a variety of other music, mostly for the piano, he said.

The Composer's Showcase featured three different performances on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The showcase is part of the music department's Student Recital Series. It has been an annual event since 1964. The showcase provides music students the opportunity to have their works performed and recorded.

Anne Vogelzang, a music secretary said, "They are really putting

themselves out there on the line. It can really be quite daunting to have your music performed in front of an audience."

Peter McKenzie was the recipient of the R. Richard Riddle Memorial Scholarship Competition in the amount of \$1,000 for his piece "Prelude Grandioso." Kris Eveland won second place for her piece "Snipe." Michael Clark won third place for "Too Hard It Is to Sing," and Chris Stark received an honorable mention for his piece, "Breeze."

This year's showcase featured two guest composers, Charles Nichols and Lee Heuermann, who reviewed and judged student work.

## Fort Missoula hits the big 1-2-5

Stacy Byrne  
for the Kaimin

If it weren't for a one-man lobbyist in 1864, there would be no such thing as The University of Montana because the town of Missoula would have likely been part of Idaho.

In celebration of Fort Missoula's 125th anniversary, Bob Gilluly, a columnist for the Great Falls Tribune, will be giving a talk Saturday, April 13, titled "The Shape of Montana." The lecture will focus on the formation of the Montana territory.

In 1864, Sidney Edgerton was persuaded by folks in Bannack and Virginia City to lobby Congress for a territory of their own.

"Edgerton was an ardent Republican who had previously served in Congress and had friends on Capitol Hill," Gilluly said. "He took an impressive collection of Montana gold nuggets with him — valuing about \$2,000 — to impress his friends in Congress with the mineral wealth in the new territory."

Three months later, the Montana territory was created. The only dispute that came with the decision was where to draw the boundary between Montana and Idaho.

"Some people in Congress suggested the Continental Divide," Gilluly said. "Others said it should be the Bitterroot mountain range."

Edgerton argued for the border to follow the Bitterroot Mountains and Congress eventually agreed with him. Had Congress decided to use the Continental Divide as Montana's border, Missoula, Kalispell, Anaconda and half of Glacier National Park would belong to Idaho.

"Edgerton picked up an additional 18 million acres (for Montana)," Gilluly said.

Gilluly, a 1957 graduate of UM's School of Journalism, has lived in Montana for his whole life and refers to himself as "a student of Montana history." Formerly the president of the Montana Newspaper Association, he spent 25 years working for the Great Falls Tribune and 15 years working for the Ravalli Republic in Hamilton.

Robert M. Brown, director of the Historical Museum at Fort Missoula, thought the lecture series was appropriate for the celebration.

"I was taking a look at what Montana looked like when Fort Missoula was established," said Brown.

The permanent military post Fort Missoula was built in 1877 to provide protection for local townspeople and settlers in case of conflict with western Montana Indian tribes. The fort was also intended as a major outpost for the region.

The Fort Missoula anniversary festivities will also include a lecture titled "My Sweetheart's the Mule in the Mine" on April 20, a small anniversary party on June 25 and a big party at its annual Fourth of July celebration.

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## NEWS

## US official: America can't ignore Mid-east conflict

Bryan O'Connor  
Montana Kaimin

For Israel and the Palestinian Authority to make peace, both sides need to make concessions, but the United States cannot simply back out of the process, a U.S. State Department official said Wednesday night.

Marc Sievers, Deputy Director of the Office of Lebanon, Jordan and Syria, said Israel and the United States share many common values, and America should stand by our commitment to them. The World Affairs Council of Montana and the Model Arab League hosted the community discussion.

"For us to decide that this is too much trouble and walk away," Sievers said, "raises questions about our government's long-standing commitment to Israel."

But, Sievers pointed out that the United States should not accept every aspect of Israeli policy. Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's tactics when dealing with Yasser Arafat are currently a cause for concern in Washington, he said. Sharon recently condemned Arafat publicly, which is making the situation worse, he said.

"Even if (Arafat) is a flawed leader," Sievers said, "we have to deal with him. He is the only one who can calm the situation in Palestine."

As for the suicide bombings taking place almost daily in Israel, Sievers repeatedly criticized the Palestinian Authority, and said that it is never an acceptable method of achieving political goals. One audience member said he thought it was the only way Palestinians had to fight back at the Israeli army.

"I would ask you to recognize that (terrorism) poisons the atmosphere," Sievers said. "Terrorism continues to be the factor that has done more than anything else to undermine this transition period."

To find peace between Israel and Palestine, Sievers said both sides must agree to specific

terms, including recognizing each other as two separate, sovereign independent states.

"To achieve that," Sievers said, "you must have an end to Israeli occupation of the Gaza Strip and the West Bank. There needs to be an end to the terrorist attacks."

Israeli settlements also add to the complexity of the situation, Sievers said. He said the Palestinian Authority believed that the settlements were frozen during the Oslo peace talks in 1995. But the Israeli settlements continued to grow under former Israeli Prime Ministers Ahud Barak and Benjamin Netanyahu.

In July 2000 at Camp David, Sievers said the peace talks were as close to reaching a close as they had ever been, but then unexpectedly deteriorated. He said a big part of that was the Clinton administration's failure to include Egypt and Saudi Arabia in the talks until there was little hope of reaching a solution.

"We badly need broader Arab support for this process to work," Sievers said.

But this poses another series of questions that the audience raised about Arab, and even non-Arab countries doubting the legitimacy of Israel. Sievers acknowledged this as a problem, but said he thought only a small minority in the Arab world think that Israel should not exist.

"It's an emotional reaction," Sievers said, "and when times get bad, the criticism gets worse."

Sievers said he admitted it was a legitimate concern and those feelings may never fully go away, especially in groups like Hezbollah. The Lebanese group opposes Israeli occupation and attacked several Israeli military positions in the past few weeks.

"So far there has been very little loss of life," Sievers said. "But the potential is quite serious for this to escalate out of control. At some point there will be massive Israeli retaliation."

## Student Model Arab League comes to UM

Jason Begay  
Montana Kaimin

The Middle East is commonly dismissed as a war-torn region of the planet — home of little more than terrorists and oil.

But there are many more issues that the people living in any of the world's 22 Middle Eastern countries face every day, say organizers of the Northern Rockies Model Arab League.

"When people think about the Middle East they usually think about war, terrorism, oil and sand," said Jamie Taerea, secretary general of the Northern Rockies Model Arab League. "There are real people there, not just caricatures."

The Northern Rockies Model Arab League Conference is scheduled to begin Thursday, April 11, on campus. Teams will gather from Idaho State University, MSU-Bozeman and UM to form a mock session of the League of Arab Nations. Students from the schools will play the parts of Middle Eastern diplomats and partake in committee sessions where they will discuss several issues that face the region.

"The goal of the model league is to learn more about the people of the Middle East and keep from categorizing them as 'towel-headed' fanatics or glorifying them as an ancient people who have no faults," said Mehrdad Kia, Model Arab League director. "Especially after Sept. 11, and now as major American

newspapers focus on the Israeli/Palestinian conflicts, the public might overlook the people and societies of the region," Kia said.

Among the non-war and terrorist issues that plague the Middle East are water rights, education, pollution and population control, Taerea said.

"The goal is to study the society as any other human society," she said. "To put the students in the shoes of Arabian diplomats and leaders."

This year the model league will focus on security, labor and union issues, economy and the role of women in Middle Eastern society.

Some of the topics are chosen based on current events of the region, while others are mainstays and discussed every year.

"This year the Palestinian/Israeli conflict has to be discussed," Kia said.

The role of women in the society and environmental issues are annual topics — "Those are issues we always try to keep discussing," Kia said.

Considering the notoriety of Arabs in the United States this year, the model league should draw many curious faces. After Sept. 11, interest in the Model Arab League on

campus increased noticeably, Taerea said. It was also easier to get funding for this year's conference, she said.

"I think it's a very healthy sign," Kia said. "It proves that the students are interested in what goes on around the world."

The increased interest has also proven that people are skeptical of the information they get from the media and would rather research the region for themselves, Kia said.

"They might see that the media is not a good avenue for learning. It's good for getting information," he said.

"News stories provide no context," Kia said. The history and beliefs that have been built up for centuries cannot be summarized for a news story or photo, he said.

"That's why people (in the Middle East) appear crazy and that they're going after each other," Kia said. "Arabs are as concerned of terrorists as the rest of the world."

About 80 students will take part in the convention, which ends on Saturday with a Middle Eastern-style banquet. Most of the committee sessions will take place on the third floor of the UC from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday evening and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

## Wind Horse

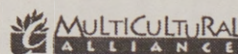


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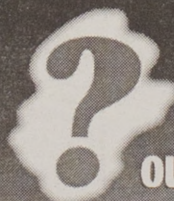


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## NEWS

# 15 students given opportunity to go 'Down Under'

**Kristen Inbody**  
Montana Kaimin

At the same time many people in Montana will be shoveling snow next January, 15 lucky UM students will be having tea in the Australian bush watching koalas play in the trees above them, professor Phil Fandozzi told students at a meeting Wednesday.

Fandozzi, chairman of the liberal studies department, is taking a class to Australia for Intercession 2003.

"Everything" is what business major Teresa Ortwein, a junior, said she wants to see in Australia.

Ortwein was one of 25 students who attended the informational meeting.

Australia travel specialist Carol Gaub of Davidson Travel is arranging the details of the trip.

"We tried to make an affordable trip and one where you could see a nice portion of the country," Gaub said. "You can't see the whole continent in two and a half weeks. Would you think you could take two weeks to see the U.S.?"

The southern coast, where the trip will focus, is the most temperate and beautiful, Gaub said.

"You think there's a big sky in Montana?" Gaub asked. "You haven't seen anything like the sky in Australia."

The trip will center around three cities: Sydney, Adelaide and Melbourne. Students will travel around the country by plane, train, automobile and boat.

One of the special excursions

will be a three-day adventure to Kangaroo Island, off the southern coast of Australia.

"It's supposed to be the place to go for wildlife viewing," Fandozzi said. "They've got everything there. And, it's not as touristed because it's so remote. It's packed with all the wildlife and all the flora and fauna Australia is famous for."

The Kangaroo Island trip will include a twilight excursion to look at nocturnal wildlife including miniature penguins.

On a clear day students will even be able to see Antarctica from points along the coast, Fandozzi said.

To enroll in the class, students must fill out an application that includes their GPA — must be a C or better — and sign a contract specifying that, among other things, if students get busted for drugs they understand UM will not come to their rescue. "You've been warned," the contract reads.

Applications are due Tuesday, April 16. Fandozzi said he will accept about 15 applicants. As of Wednesday, three applications had been turned in.

The class, including the trip, counts for five upper-division honors and liberal studies credits — a big attraction for liberal arts sophomore Kelly Bodkin.

The Davidson Honors College has offered similar classes in the

past. English literature major David Lord went on this winter's trip to London.

"The London trip for me was one of the best things ever," he said. "It worked great with my major. I got six English lit. credits. It was a great opportunity to see London with a bunch of smart and interesting people."

The Honors College is offering the intercession London trip again, along with trips to New York City and Rome.

The Australia trip is sponsored by the Honors College and liberal studies department. The Honors College will have several \$500 scholarships available to help pay for travel expenses, and all students are eligible.

The approximate cost of the trip is \$3,300, not including some meals.

The trip is the second section of the class "Australia Through Film and Literature." The first part is a fall semester class where students will "get to know the personality of Australians" and some of the history of the continent, Fandozzi said.

The fall class will focus on Australian films, Fandozzi said. Through Australian movies including "Gallipoli," "Picnic at Hanging Rock," "The Castle" and "Walkabout," students will learn that Australian culture isn't just Foster's beer and "The Crocodile Hunter."

"Gallipoli," a film starring a young Mel Gibson, tells the story of a World War I battle in which Australians are massacred by Turks, a day commemorated in the Australian national holiday Anzac Day.

"Everyone in Australia has that movie in their collection," Fandozzi said of "Gallipoli."

After watching "Picnic at Hanging Rock" in the fall, students will then be able to visit Hanging Rock while in Australia.

"The Castle" is a goofy, low-budget film panned by critics and adored by audiences, said Fandozzi, and "Walkabout" is cult favorite tracing the adventures of two British children lost in the Australian bush and rescued by an Aborigine.

"Well, I think it's a really good idea to learn about the place before you're going so you have a greater appreciation of the history and culture," Lord said of his London class. "Some of the books we read, we got to actually go to places right out of the books."

Fandozzi has been to

Australia twice, once visiting in-laws during winter break and once on a teacher exchange. He taught at La Trobe University in Bendigo, a town that was a center of Australia's gold rush.

Fandozzi shared his lawn with kangaroos, exotic birds and unusual trees.

"There was always something blooming," he said. "I was quite taken with the trees."

The Australians themselves were also enjoyable, Fandozzi said.

"The people were, of course, friendly and open," he said.

"There was no problem adapting, except with language. They laughed at mine and I kind of chuckled at theirs."

The sky may be big, the people fun and wildlife may be everywhere, but in the end, the delights of Australia are in the simple things.

"The first thing you want to do when you get to your hotel room is flush the toilet and watch the water go down backwards," said travel expert Gaub.

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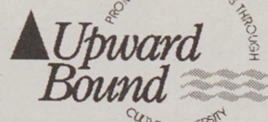
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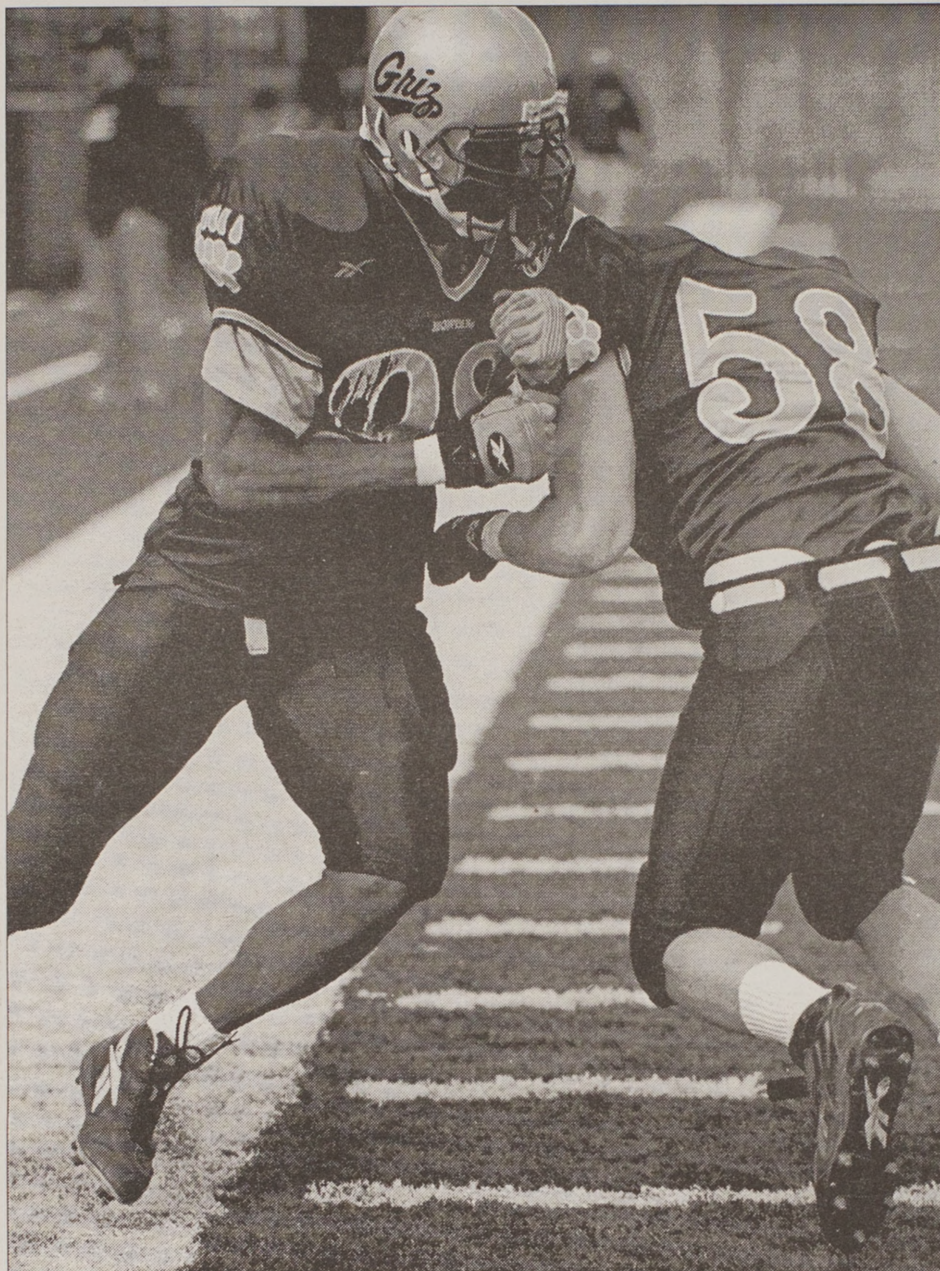
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## KAIMIN SPORTS

## A whole new game



Josh Parker/Montana Kaimin  
Dan Trammel, forward for the Grizzly basketball team, practices his football skills Wednesday afternoon. The football team will play an inter-squad scrimmage Saturday at 10 a.m. at Washington Grizzly Stadium. Following the scrimmage this weekend, the Grizzlies will scrimmage in Helena next Saturday before returning home to scrimmage one final time this spring in front of their home fans on April 27. The Grizzlies will start fall drills in August in preparation for their season opener, August 29, at Hofstra.

## Montana Soccer lands lauded recruits

After struggling to score goals last season, head coached Betsy Duerksen spent the off-season on the recruiting trail looking for ways to jump-start the Grizzlies' offense next season.

Duerksen believes she may have found one piece to that puzzle in this year's recruiting class.

Kate Sloan, a midfielder from West Island College, a small private school in Calgary, is an accomplished club player for the Calgary Blizzard Premiers, the current Canadian national under-18 champions. She is currently on the Canadian under-19 national team.

In the summer of 2000, Sloan competed on the Calgary Outriders, an under-16 select team that won the Gothia Cup in Sweden. The Outriders also were the silver medalists at the Dana Cup in Denmark.

"Offensively, we didn't score many goals last year, so we needed to get some playmakers and goal scorers. Kate should get a lot of assists for us. She is an excellent athlete who could play a number of positions. She is very versatile," Duerksen said.

Other members of UM's 2002 recruiting class are Stephanie Davis of Great Falls, Mont.; Shawn Destafney of Alameda, Calif.; MacKenzie Murphy of Penn Valley, Calif.; and Kai Sharbono of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Davis is a forward/midfielder from C. M. Russell High School. A four-year starter, Davis is the Rustlers' all-time scoring and assist leader with 36 goals and 23 assists. A three-time All-Eastern Conference performer, Davis was twice named to the Class AA all-state team. This past season, she was nominated for the Gatorade Player of the Year Award for Montana.

Destafney is a 5-foot-11 defensive midfielder from Grace Davis High School in Modesto, Calif. Now in her fourth year as a starter, Destafney is a three-time All-Central California Conference selection. Duerksen said she expects Destafney, the Spartans' Most Valuable Player during her first three seasons, to compete for immediate playing time as a freshman.

Murphy is a 5-9 defender from

Nevada Union High School in Grass Valley, Calif. A four-year starter, she has played in every game during her high school career. A solid all-around athlete, Murphy averaged 19 points and five rebounds per game for the Miners' basketball team this season.

According to Duerksen, Murphy will compete for a starting job this fall.

Sharbono, a defender at Coeur d'Alene High School, scored 11 goals and had nine assists this season, which was second on the team. A four-year starter, she is a two-time All-Border League First Team selection. In 1999, Sharbono was named to the All-Inland Empire League Second Team.

"We lost Kerri Houck and Elisa Scherb to graduation, so defensively, we had some holes to fill. MacKenzie, Shawn and Kai should be able to help us out," Duerksen said.

Also joining the Grizzly program next fall will be Nylene Wicks and Katie Wullbrandt.

—Kaimin Sports Staff

## Masters brass fooling nobody but themselves

Column by



Ian Costello

No other sport would ever dream of allowing something like this.

Can you imagine the headlines?

"Sha

proof: NBA raises rims to 12 feet" or "Johnson, other fireballers now must throw uphill to batters."

Just doesn't seem to be quite fair, the dimensions of the field of play being changed to accommodate (or punish) those who do not conform to the classic form of their sport. Shaquille O'Neil, Randy Johnson ... Tiger Woods.

What if every time Barry Bonds hit a home run, the wall was heightened by eight feet. Ten more home runs and all of a sudden the wall is 80 feet higher.

Well that must be what it feels like to be a black golfer in Georgia. OK Maybe that was a little extreme, but that is what it feels like to be Tiger Woods' at the Masters.

It will be interesting to see who has the last laugh.

In an attempt to "Tiger-proof" their course, the muckity-mucks at Augusta National have added nearly 300 yards to what is already one of the longest courses in PGA play, making a stroll down Augusta National nearly as long for 18 as Larchmont and the University courses are com-

bined for 27. Not quite, but close.

The sad fact is that by trying to make the course long enough to eliminate a run-away Tiger train, (coincidentally Tiger can get across Montana with eight drives and a pitching wedge) Woods seems to have one of the best games suited for the course.

Instead of bringing Tiger back to the field by making the course longer, the crew at Augusta has just assured that anyone who can't hit the ball half-way from here to Georgia won't be in contention.

Instead of bringing Tiger back to the field, you have taken the long hitters, (Woods is currently second on the Associated Press standings for average driving distance) and given them their own tournament. And Tiger can beat all of them.

Come Saturday afternoon, it will surprise me if anyone who doesn't consistently drive the ball more than 285 yards will still be able to smell the leaders.

Historically, the Masters has been one of the best golf tournaments in the season that tests every shot in a golfer's bag. Now it has the potential to resemble a long-drive contest.

One can hope Sunday afternoon someone's short game will win or lose the Masters, but I don't see it.

I see Tiger, wearing his third green jacket, laughing, 20 yards farther down the fairway than anyone else.

## UM Rugby rolls through weekend tournament

Bryan Haines  
Montana Kaimin

When describing the Jesters' domination of the Fool's Fest rugby tournament last weekend in Spokane, Wash., Eric Taber could sum up the performance in three fitting words.

"We kicked ass," Taber said. "It was the most fun I have had on a rugby field since I have been playing."

The UM club rugby team beat the University of Idaho, Gonzaga and Washington State Saturday to advance to the championship game Sunday against Montana Tech.

Only Washington State put points on the board against the Jesters, scoring the lone five UM game up.

After the Jesters outscored their opponents 159 to 5 to win the championship, it is hard to imagine them playing any better, Taber said.

Throughout the weekend, the Jesters dominated the playing pitch. Scoring streaks of four or five were in each game, as the UM club executed its offense to near perfection.

"We played incredibly smart and did not make mistakes," Taber said.

The scoring streaks in each

game also helped to completely thwart any momentum the Jesters' opponents might have been gaining this weekend.

Unlike in football, when a team scores in rugby the offense gets the ball back. After just giving up a score, a team is usually mentally down, and that is the time to jump on them, Taber said.

"You just want to shove it down their throats again and again," Taber said.

The Jesters will be back in Spokane this Saturday for the Union Match against the Spokane men's club. It will be a full 80-minute match between the two teams, and to be anywhere close to as successful as they were last weekend, the Jesters will need to control the ball and get it to their backs, Taber said.

The Jesters are still looking for players to join the team as the spring season gets underway.

"The snow I think scared everyone away," Taber said. "But we welcome anyone who wants to come to our practices and join."

The Jesters practice every Tuesday and Thursday at Dornblaser field starting at 4:00 p.m.



## KAIMIN SPORTS

## Malcom

Continued from Page 1

"The police arrived a minute or two after he left," Green said. "It took forever for them to come."

After already being cited for partner assault for striking Green with the soap, Malcom was additionally cited with criminal mischief for forcing his way into the dorm room, said Lt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety.

Lemcke said at 3 a.m. Missoula Police attempted to contact Malcom, but no one answered the door.

"I'm guessing he was there because his car was there," Lemcke said.

On Wednesday, Public

Safety requested a warrant from the municipal court for Malcom's arrest, Lemcke said.

A clerk at the municipal court said Judge Don Loudon issued the warrant Wednesday afternoon, which was in addition to a previous warrant that Malcom had for failing to appear in court in November for driving on the sidewalk.

Glenn said Public Safety told him of Malcom's status Wednesday afternoon, and he met up with Malcom before practice.

"I asked Branden, and he said to me very quickly that he had an argument with his girlfriend, but he thought he and his girlfriend had it talked out," Glenn said. "And I said, Well, you've got to go down to city court and see what they

If the guy is guilty of it, I'll have to deal with it. I'm going to deal with this, and Branden knows that I'm going to deal with it. I will not put up with that. If we have a problem in our family, we'll deal with it, and try to keep it in our family. I'm embarrassed by it, ashamed of it, and I hope the girl's alright."

Joe Glenn,  
Griz head coach

even further in jeopardy.

"I can tell you Branden is on thin ice anyway," Glenn said, "and not just because of his grades."

The last major problem Glenn said he had with Malcom was when Malcom left a week early for spring break without notifying his teachers or the football program.

Glenn said after that he had a frank conversation with Malcom about his future with the football team. Glenn said he will talk to police Thursday and then talk to Malcom.

"If the guy is guilty of it, I'll have to deal with it," Glenn said. "I'm going to deal with this, and Branden knows that I'm going to deal with it. I will not put up with that. If we have a problem in our family, we'll deal with it, and try to keep it in our family. I'm embarrassed by it, ashamed of it, and I hope the girl's alright."

Glenn said he has referred Malcom to anger counseling.

"I talked to Dr. Auerbach today in regards to counseling and we've had anger management with kids on our team, not so much because they've broken the law but just because of people we feel might need help with anger control," Glenn said. "We're very conscious of it."

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## News

## Chesnut

Continued from page 1

starting up a company. Chesnut said to convince the state of the university's role in the economy, it may take a company spawned by the university to take off and become a big success.

"Look around the country," Chesnut said, "any economy that has really taken off has been in partnership with a university system."

Silicon Valley and the biotechnology industry in Massachusetts are examples of private and university partnerships that bloomed into strong economies, Chesnut said.

Chesnut described his job as fun and satisfying, but is somewhat concerned about space on UM's ever growing campus. He said he is working with his colleagues to find solutions to overcrowded research facilities.

Even though he grew up in Meridian, Mississippi, and worked mainly in the South during his career, Chesnut said he feels at home here. He said he enjoys weekend trips in his motorhome with his wife Rollene and daughter Leslie. He said they like to explore the state that they really feel is home.

"I'm the type of person that where I live is my home," Chesnut said. "I'm a Montanan."

## Candidates

Continued from page 1

the governor and other state officials with a fair and respectable face in order to make progress on education funding issues.

Schilke said the governor and ASUM were "probably not going to sit down and have tea. We need them to know we stand up for you as students."

Both candidate teams said that the COT should not be forgotten in ASUM affairs.

"We don't feel like they're a part of us, they don't feel like they're a part of us, but they are," Rosenleaf said. ASUM's COT affairs committee has been "painfully, painfully slow," he said, noting that he would like to see ASUM senators have office hours at the COT campus.

Rosenleaf's running mate Tabibnejad said he personally went to the COT and tried to interest students into running for ASUM senate this year.

Swan said the ASUM office at the COT that was closed down due to a lack of usage should be re-opened, and that instead of making sure that a COT student is on the COT affairs committee, COT students should be on many of ASUM's committees.

Schilke said she is hoping to expand the current Park-N-Ride system to also cover the COT campus, which she said will increase communications and services with the campus.

Swan and Schilke also promoted administrative accountability as one



Josh Parker/Montana Kaimin

The executive candidate team of Ali Tabibnejad (left) and Alex Rosenleaf field a question from an audience of about 25 in the UC Wednesday afternoon.

of their hopes for the next year, to make sure that when administrators make a promise for funding, they keep that promise.

Rosenleaf said he wanted to put students on every committee that decides where money collected from student fees will go, saying that ASUM "would want to be like terriers, and dig in with our terrier teeth and not let go. (Growling.)"

ASUM senate candidates will discuss issues in another debate at noon Thursday in the UC Atrium. Elections begin Wednesday, April 17.



Josh Parker/Montana Kaimin

ASUM vice presidential candidate Christy Schilke (right) answers a question at the executive candidate debate held in the UC Wednesday afternoon.

# WORK FOR THE KAIMIN!

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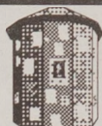


## Business

Business Manager  
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Production Assistants  
Office Assistants

**Applications are Due: April 26th, @ 3:00 pm in Journalism 206.**

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgment and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.



k i o s k

### KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: [kaiminad@selway.umd.edu](mailto:kaiminad@selway.umd.edu)

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\$ .90 per 5-word line/day RATES \$1 per 5-word line/day  
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The UC THEATER is looking for a self-motivated individual with marketing experience who LOVES movies to coordinate the UC film program (appr. 20 hrs. per week.) If this sounds like you, please pick up an application and job description for UC Theater Coordinator at the UC Game Room, 2nd floor University Center. Call Steve at 243-2733 for more information. Review of applications & resumes will begin on April 22nd.

The UC GAME ROOM is now hiring for Fall Semester. Stop by and pick up an application & job description for Desk Attendant, Billiards Instructor or Table Tennis Instructor. Non-work study or work-study, flexible schedules & a great place to work-call Steve at 243-2733 for more information. Review of applications will begin April 29th.

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PRINTER FOR SALE. Hewlett Packard, DeskJet 820 Cse. Needs ink cartridge, otherwise works great. \$25. Call Emily @ 721-3772

Couch, beds, desks, chairs. 829-9724

Bike trainer w/magnetic resistance unit. \$150 obo. 829-9724

Bob bike trailer, sheds single track. 829-9724

### FOR RENT

ROCK CREEK CABINS WEEKEND CABIN \$22-\$55/night. 251-6611 [www.bigsky.net/fishing](http://www.bigsky.net/fishing)

Spacious 3 bdrm apt in 4plex, central location, no pets. 543-6713

### ROCKY MTN GEODAYS

Come explore Montana Geology at Rocky Mountain GeoDays Monday April 15th 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. 3rd Floor of the UC building.

### SPEAK ITALIAN

Conversational classes, 6 week course, start April 29. Fee \$220. Eco Italia 728-4581 or mail [ecotalia@montana.com](mailto:ecotalia@montana.com)